

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

AT THE NEWS BUILDING,
No. 22 West Washington St.Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,
as second-class matter.Make all drafts, checks and postoffice orders
payable to the order of, and address all
communications to

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

Telephone Calls.

Editorial Rooms.....27 and 273
Business Office.....101

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

THOMAS F. BAYARD.

For the last thirty years of his life Thomas F. Bayard was one of the most conspicuous men in American politics, and during practically the whole of that time he was recognized as one of the great leaders of the Democratic party. Elected to the Senate in 1883, he took high rank in that body from the beginning of his term, and he served continuously till he resigned in 1885 to become Secretary of State in President Cleveland's first Cabinet. As Senator he bore a prominent part in the settlement of many important questions, and there were great questions to be dealt with in those days. Reconstruction, the attitude of the Federal Government to the various State governments, the use of troops at the polls in the South, the resumption of specie payments, the corruption in many departments of the Government, the settlement of the Alabama claims against Great Britain, taxation, and, finally, a disputed presidential election—such were some of the great questions with which the Senate of which Mr. Bayard was a member had to do. He participated in all the great debates, and in all that he represented the best Democratic sentiment—as he continued to do during the whole of his life.

He was one of the strongest men in a Senate in which there were many strong men. When he took his seat in that body he found there such men as Yates and Sumner of Illinois, Morton of Indiana, Fessenden of Maine, Wilson and Sumner of Massachusetts, Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, Schurz of Missouri, Conkling and Fenton of New York, Sherman and Thurman of Ohio, Morrill and Edmunds of Vermont, and Carpenter of Wisconsin. In such a distinguished company as this, Mr. Bayard was recognized as a leader. He was one of the foremost men in the Democratic party, and a prominent candidate for the presidential nomination before the Democratic conventions of 1880 and 1884. He was also a member of the electoral commission of 1877, which decided the disputed election of the preceding year in favor of Mr. Hayes.

When Mr. Cleveland was elected President in 1884 he acted in accordance with public sentiment when he chose Mr. Bayard as his Secretary of State. Here, as when he was Senator he fully measured up to the responsibilities of his position. Without being aggressive, he was ever watchful of the nation's interests, and in his administration of the State Department he was true to the best traditions of our diplomacy. So it was entirely fitting that he should have been the first ambassador sent to Great Britain by the United States Government. While acting in that capacity, from 1885 to 1887, he did much to strengthen the cordial relations between the two nations, which now seem to be so friendly as to make any serious disturbance of them impossible. He saw before most of our people how important it was that the two great English-speaking countries should act together, and though he was charged with important duties during the serious Venezuelan crisis, yet he conducted himself in such a way as to win the confidence and affection of the English people without in any way sacrificing the interests of his country.

With his services as ambassador to Great Britain, his political career was brought to a close. The Democratic party, of which he had so long been a member, turned, in 1890, to other leaders and took up strange issues, and there was no place in it for such men as Mr. Bayard. He, in common with his chief and most of those associated with him in public affairs, had no sympathy with Bryanism, and so when he returned to the United States he found himself without a party. Such, in brief, is the honorable and useful career of Thomas F. Bayard. He was a faithful and conscientious public servant, a man of true patriotism and high ideals. He was a firm believer in the old Democratic doctrine, and so he opposed the centralizing tendency that was so strong in the days immediately following the war, fought high protection, espoused State rights, and generally stood for the Democratic faith as it had been handed down from the days of Jefferson.

Mr. Bayard was a man of distinguished ability and of unimpeachable integrity. His sense of honor was keen. He took large views of public questions, and ever refused to play the demagogue. He had faith in the people, and he never deceived or betrayed them. He had the good sense to appreciate the services rendered to the Democratic party by Mr. Cleveland, and so he was one of the most steadfast and loyal supporters of the only President the Democratic party has succeeded in electing in forty years. If other Democrats had had the same wise foresight, the party would not be in the pitiable condition in which it finds itself to-day.

The country has lost one of its best citizens and most devoted lovers in the death of Mr. Bayard. But he had done his work, and done it well, and it is for the living to draw inspiration from his example, while they honor his memory. England, as well as in the United States, he will be deeply mourned, and it is in no small measure due to his efforts that an American statesman can be popular in England without losing caste at home.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

We are indeed glad that the Sentinel does not propose to abandon the ever popular and sacred 16 to 1 theory. Faithless party managers and third party organs may fall away, men of doubtful orthodoxy may capture the organization in various States, and even the people

may refuse to listen to discussions of the financial question, but "the Monarch of the Dailies" stands fast. This is entirely as it should be, for there is nothing finer in the world than loyalty even to an impossible cause. When the Democrats in national convention assembled, just on the eve of the triumph of the Federal arms, that, as far as the restoration of the Union was concerned, the war was a failure; when the greenbackers passionately pleaded for an irredeemable currency, although resumption has been an accomplished fact for nineteen years; when Professor Norton denounced the Spanish war and his country's part in it; and when Don Quixote, the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance, goes through the most dreadful experiences for the sake of his Dulcinea, who cares nothing for him—in all these cases we get the merest shadowing forth of the superb devotion of the Sentinel to a doctrine as dead as Ramezes.

Men are very fickle. Human nature is treacherous and uncertain. Steadfastness is so unusual that poets write verses to honor the man possessing this excellent trait. Everything is in a state of change—even the seasons change. Opinions are modified from day to day; convictions shift; fashions come and go; one year baseball is popular, and the next year it is almost impossible to get men to go to the games, even by giving them passes; tennis succeeds croquet, and golf succeeds tennis; the '98 bicycle model will soon give place to the '99 model; man himself, as the Prayer Book has it, "fleeeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay." Love dies; hope fades away; friendships are broken; even faith will one day be lost in sight. But in the midst of all this whirling tumult, the Sentinel stands "flat-footed," unshaken and unshakable. The Spartans at Thermopylae, the old guard at Waterloo, the Black Watch in the desert at the close of a desperate day, still facing its frenzied foes, Jackson standing "like a stone wall," are all pliant, wind-broken reeds when compared with the Sentinel.

Yet it was not always thus. Our neighbor was once as uncertain and wavering as it is now steadfast and "flat-footed." Before the Chicago convention met, it did not know exactly what course to take, for it could not guess what the convention would do. So it wiggled and twisted most prettily, finally reaching the conclusion that the independent free coinage of silver by this Government alone was not advisable. It had much to say in its elegantly academic strain about ratios, and there was not a morning when it did not trot out the famous, but now lamented, silver dapple hobby—international bimetalism—and make it caracole proudly for the benefit of the wondering spectators. How beautiful it was—this silver dapple hobby! And how it did curve its neck and caracole under the gentle urging of its master and lover! Independent free coinage? Not much in those dear old days! It was not to be thought of for a moment.

But the convention of howling Populists at Chicago spoke, and the Sentinel got in line with most commendable promptness, and since then it has never quailed. Now it is ready to argue the question with all comers, to discuss it with all sorts, and to act with its legs that may be tendered. Well, we hereby tender it a challenge, which we hope it will not refuse or ignore. It is from the Sentinel of the early days of 1886. Before it seeks any other antagonist it should answer itself, and meet the arguments against free coinage which it has advanced. Such a debate would be full of interest, even at the present time, when men run from financial discussions. We can think of no more effective way of getting the subject before the people who have, they are told, though they do not realize it, been ruined by the infamous gold standard.

This suggestion is made in all sincerity. We want this valiant champion of free silver to have a worthy foe, and the Sentinel could hardly ask for a more formidable adversary than the Sentinel itself. If the Sentinel shall vanquish the Sentinel, the battle will be won finally and forever. So we point to it in a way in which it can render splendid service to the great cause, which, since the Bryan convention, it has had so much at heart.

A coffin trust is being formed. It has a very grave look.

For a man who has been out of practice for so long, he comes up pretty ready and game.

Louise, Queen of Denmark, whose death in her eighty-first year is announced to-day, was not a prominent figure in European politics, but her death will be mourned in many courts, for through her children, she was related to most of the powers of Europe. She was the daughter of Landgrave Wilhelm of Hesse-Cassel, was born September 7, 1817, and was married to Christian IX, King of Denmark, on May 26, 1842. Six children were born to her majesty of Denmark. Prince Frederik, the heir apparent, married in 1869 Princess Louise, daughter of Carl XV of Sweden. The third daughter, Princess Alexandra, was married in 1883 to the Prince of Wales. The second son, Prince Wilhelm, was, in 1883, elected King of the Hellenes under the title George I. The daughter, Princess Thyra, married the Duke of Cumberland, a cousin of Queen Victoria. The last child, Prince Waldemar, born in 1885, was married in 1885 to Princess Marie d'Orleans, eldest daughter of the Duke de Orleans. It is probable that, with the exception of Queen Victoria, no queen in Europe was connected through her children with so many of the courts of Europe; her children were so well married, indeed, that Queen Louise was sometimes dubbed "the match-maker."

The New York Sun will support Roosevelt for Governor. Shades of Charles A. Dana!

In another column an article under the title, "Condition of City Wells," deserves a careful reading. It contains a warning, which ought to be heeded, against the use of water from surface wells. Water, ought it not to go further than this, and stimulate the city authorities to prohibit the use of such wells? Mr. Hill, in his report on the condition of the waterworks of the City of New York, says that the public water supply would decrease the death rate from typhoid fever in this city

40 per cent. Does not such testimony present a grave duty to the city authorities? Health is a matter of public concern. We have no moral right to allow the use of water that produces typhoid fever. It was understood as part of the program, in case the city bought the water-works, to condemn the use of surface well water, or of any well water that did not stand the test of analysis. If Mr. Hill's statement is correct, namely, that we might reduce the death rate from typhoid fever 40 per cent. by the use of public water, are we not guilty of criminal negligence if we do not bring about such use? The authorities ought to take hold of this matter in earnest, that many public streets are wells, the water of which is used daily, that this analysis shows is unfit for use. Such use ought to end. We are not doing our duty by ourselves from any point of view as long as we forego a change of the present condition.

The silver Democrats at Syracuse favored, among other things, a declaration in the platform to abolish the tolls for travelers on public highways. This is probably to win over the Populists, who insist on keeping in the middle of the road.

The New York Democrats began their convention without a program and consequently there was no concert.

The investigation commission might also inquire whether Secretary Alger is responsible for the present purpose of the administration to send General Wade, instead of General Lee, to Havana.

The silence of the Sentinel in regard to the break of the Hon. Frank B. Burke continues unbroken. It is 15 to 1 that it will never refer to it.

Fanny Davenport had, in her time, a distinct influence on the American stage; she is one of the few actor-managers of this country. As an actress Miss Davenport enjoyed a long experience, beginning her career in one of the old stock companies, those admirable training schools for actors, getting her best schooling, perhaps, from Augustin Daly, with whom she was "star," or leading woman. She was not a great actress, but she had an enthusiastic following in many cities and could count more loyal patrons than many a more artistic player. Her chief claim to fame lay in her portrayal of her powers. She learned that in melodramatic and spectacular plays she wielded greatest force, and with good judgment, both in choice of plays and in lavish expenditure for production, she went from success to success. Her greatest triumphs were made in the plays of Sardou of "Cleopatra," "La Tosca," and "Fedora." She was not a great actress, nor was she moved together by a sense of artistic fitness; but it is certain that she was convinced that the public would appreciate plays properly, even gorgeously, staged, and she had the courage to invest her money in her beliefs. She added much to the enjoyment of many people, and there are many cities where she was welcomed yearly that will regret her death.

Governor Black's followers not only tried to read Roosevelt out of the party; they tried to read him out of the State.

Senor Romero Giron, of Spain, says that Cuba has been an immense abyss, into which millions of Spanish money has disappeared. Perhaps Weyler was at the bottom of it.

The silverware combine is said to have collapsed. It is useless for anybody to try to keep up the price of silver.

Venezuela, Persia and China are really wonderfully prosperous, according to the Sentinel, as compared with the United States and England and France. If we want to be as prosperous as Venezuela, Persia and China we must adopt the silver standard. We guess the Sentinel is right about that. But we are inclined to think that sensible Americans are not anxious to be prosperous after the fashion of Venezuela, Persia and China. Our condition with its commercial activity, its enormous growth of material resources, its constant enlargement of the facilities for culture in universities, libraries and art galleries, its increasing numbers of eleemosynary institutions, its richer possession, in short, of all that contributes to the comfort of life, may not, of course, be compared to the high Persian or the exalted Venezuelan or the sublime Chinese standard; but still we are inclined to think most Americans would prefer it. We have not heard of any of our people who have come from gold-standard countries, with their standard countries, with their standard countries, to the Sentinel's decadent condition, to silver-standard countries like Venezuela, Persia and China, with their blooming prosperity.

The New York Democrats will make no mention of the Chicago platform or of silver. It is not hard to see silver's finish.

The Novos Vremya of St. Petersburg warns Russia, Germany and France to keep a watchful eye on the British fleet now in China waters; especially in view of recent developments in China, this advice is not without foundation. The powers mentioned can come to some mutual agreement, watching the British fleet will do little good. England has more war vessels in that part of the world than all the other nations combined, and it is pretty well understood that if the outcome of the present difficulties should mean conflict, Japan would throw her navy into the British side of the scale. Many of the Japanese war vessels were built in England, and the Japanese officers and men have been largely instructed by British naval officers, so that the force at the disposal of the British fleet will be a formidable one. In the last two or three years, however, the war clouds hanging over China have been at times much darker than they are just at present, and the arts of diplomacy have availed but little. With Queen Victoria's ardent desire for her reign to close in peace, and with the edict of the Czar still a fruitful topic of discussion in the European press, there is a strong likelihood that affairs in China will be arranged amicably and that the war and the lion will come to some satisfactory agreement regarding the division of the spoils.

Whenever a Democratic State convention does endorse silver this year it immediately adds that the campaign is to be fought on State issues solely.

Senator Platt predicted that Roosevelt would have 72 votes, and he got 73. The Black delegates finally broke for shelter.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. See the genuine has L. B. & Co. on each tablet.

A Call from the Sea.

Green waves under her forefoot,
Gray meadows dim on the lee;
Waves sang with joy and sorrow,
Swung round her head to the sea!

Nine men of the schooner Annie
Bound out of the bay again,
And the old man's wife begged us
In the clank of her mooring-chain.

For the East and West are calling,
The wind blows out of the South,
And the winter stars are bright,
And the brine stings salt on the mouth.

Nine men of the schooner Annie
Love it to the full moon,
We go to the mother that bore us
And the things we knew of old.

The song of wind in the rigging,
The drumming rain on the sail,
The swing of the roaring chorus
As they lay her head to the gale.

Ah! Love, will ye deem us cruel
That we leave ye here alone?
But the wide sea calls her children,
And she has lost to her own.

Green waves under her forefoot,
Gray meadows dim on the lee;
Waves sang with joy and sorrow,
Swung round her head to the sea.

—J. Winder Good in The Speaker.

The Guards of Right.
The skies are dark, the mist is dense,
We can not see our way.
A pressure that is chill, intense,
Has hidden all our day!

We know that somewhere near
O' guard of Right, stand fast,
Stand fast, O' guard of Right!

Dimly the sun has kissed the East,
Dimly has kissed the West!
We have bid adieu to the old feast,
Where War shall mate with Rest.

Stand fast, O' guard of Right!
That should be doville, white,
"Shed the sword, suppress the cannon boom!"
Stand fast, O' guard of Right!

On promises of broken faith,
On promises of Time are strown;
We stand on the verge of Death,
What saved them? Blood! our own.

Across the sea, on every strand
The bones of men bleach white,
The Signposts of our Motherland!
Stand fast, O' guard of Right!

Stand fast! nor heed the whining cry
Of curs, who fear the foe,
Or curs, who would find deny
That God has made in the world's foe.

Stand fast for all that Britain's worth!
Stand fast, for the sake of the world,
You hold the Peace of all the Earth!
Stand fast, O' guard of Right!

—Punch.

"SCLARPS."
In three years the expense of running
an Atlantic cable exceeds the cost
of construction.

Fifty pounds (\$200) a year is devoted to dusting the books in the library of the House of Lords.

Coal production in New Mexico for the fiscal year ending 1898 was \$5,853 tons, an increase of production of 125,044 tons.

What is said to be the most remarkable display of modern science in the country is now to be found in Bushnell Park, Hartford.

An up-to-date fortune-teller in England employs a stenographer, and furnishes her patrons with typewritten copies of her predictions.

The czar has appointed the Dowager Empress of Russia honorary colonel of the Puryavsky Regiment of the Imperial Russian Guard.

The oldest, the fastest swimming quadruped known, in the water it exhibits an astonishing agility, swimming with a rapidity not inferior to that of many fishes.

Miss Sheaf—Oh, just look at that wheat rising and falling in the breeze. How beautiful it is. Mr. Citizen—Ah, but you ought to see it rising and falling in the Corn Exchange.

Tanner, the American negro painter, who has one picture in the salon and another in the Luxembourg, is the son of an African Methodist bishop, who was at one time determined that his child should enter the ministry.

The Paris exhibition of 1900 will contain the largest theater in the world. According to the report of M. Raulin, the architect, the interior will be of such construction, it will accommodate from twelve to fifteen thousand persons.

It has been found that the mine of the tamarack swamp in Minnesota is as good as that of the South for upholstery.

Mr. Charles Godfrey, the former English ambassador of the Royal House of Guards (Blue), has very nearly reached the age for retirement from the army, but has obtained an extension of five years. Mr. Godfrey has been a bandmaster for forty years.

Pupils in the public schools of Copenhagen are required to take three baths a week in a room where the water is so hot that the children are often scalded.

It is a fact that the children of the poor in that city are often scalded by the hot water in the bath.

One of the severest punishments a refractory soldier can experience is to be "matted down" in a tent. It is said that a Turkish soldier in a tent under a hot sun, and after an hour or two of that sort of sweating, the most refractory soldier will readily promise to be good.

Magazine Editor—Your article on the conduct of the war is interesting, but the subject is untimely. We are at the end of a year, not at the beginning.

Writer—I am aware of that. We are likely to have another war with somebody in the course of the next few years, and I calculate it will be as long as that before the article is printed if accepted.

Mr. Curzon's term as Viceroy of India will last five years. His salary is about \$100,000 a year, with expenses paid by the government, and he is expected to live in great magnificence. This salary and perquisites seem small compared with the incomes of three of the native princes who are allies of Great Britain.

Each of whom has \$5,000,000 a year. Philadelphia, Pa.

Here in Switzerland, where nearly every body is fond of people of German, and may have a smattering of two or three other languages, the man who is fond of only one language suffers the full humiliation of his ignorance.

As an American expressed it the other day: "He has to hop along on one language and trust to luck."—Foreign Letter Chicago Record.

The further additions to the records of the war in jewelry and other fancy articles are cartridge gun-metal cut links, a cork-screw, a violin, and a revolver.

Amateurism. Men can patronize Dewey tonorial parlors, and women can have rocking-chairs for their own, each with a "read of Dewey on the back, with the usual accompaniment of a small eagle, cannons, flags, etc.—New York Times.

The largest cargo ever carried on the lakes was taken last week by the schooner Rocking, of the New Iron-ore fleet from the docks of Duluth. It consisted of 7,865 net tons of ore. The vessel was towed by the steamer St. Louis, of the same fleet, which also towed the schooner Nasmyth, the combined cargo of the three vessels being 19,761 net tons, the largest tonnage ever drawn by one engine on the lakes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A queer method of preserving beer is reported from Bengal, India. In that country thunder storms are a continuous performance from March until October, and the beer is hardly a night passes without one more or less severe. It is found that beer will never go sour if it is hermetically sealed by having oil poured on the top. This is poured into the barrel when it is capped. On the other hand, without the oil the beer will not keep a week.

Nantucket, Mass., still has a town-crier, who is engaged by the merchants to announce to the public the arrival of visitors to call attention to social events. Once in a while he has to spread the news of a shipwreck, and on such occasions he meets the steamboats, goes to the wharves, and calls out the principal headings. The old residents can keep abreast of the times merely by listening to his cries.

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GROWLS FROM AND ABOUT THE BRITISH ARMY.

[Letter in New York Sun.]

To the Editor of the Sun:
Sir—Your quotation to-day of English accusations of "serious breakdowns in the transport and commissary departments" at their recent military maneuvers on Salisbury plain, causing great suffering and widespread demoralization among the troops, leads me to call your attention to the complete and misleading agreement in the British army which are appearing constantly in English papers.

I quote a few specimens of such complaining from recent numbers of the London Truth, in order that our people may see that both camp and civilian accusations of military inefficiency are not confined to this country:

"The number of petty barrack-room thefts is positively appalling. A man dare not leave any article of property lying about. Even a trifle like a forage cap if left unguarded, is liable to be strap stolen, the cap itself being numbered."

"Four regiments of the Welsh Border Volunteers Brigade were encamped on the Conway marsh during the first fortnight of August for their annual training. The tents supplied were old and rotten, many of them actually 'rotting the government' 'condemned' mark. Twenty-four hours' incessant rain, then two days later twenty-four hours' plain, causing great suffering and demoralization among the troops. The disorganization of the army is bound to continue so long as the impression at headquarters remains that anything is good enough for volunteers."

Every time we have a spell of tropical weather some military officers—happy only a small minority—labor under the delusion that abnormally heavy doses of duty and fatigue in the way of extra parades and drills under blazing hot sun make a useful discipline for a soldier. Only harm is done by wantonly subjecting the troops to such needless and unnecessary risks, and inflicting upon them what is often nothing less than a cruel form of torture."

The Northumberland Fusiliers, now stationed at Portland, it is asserted, have found their life so unbearable that a large number of desertions have taken place. The actual desertions among the non-commissioned officers have been in a number of them being reduced to desertion. The battalion is represented, in short, as practically in a state of semi-mutiny."

Already I am receiving a number of letters bearing on the question of the provision of food and water for the troops. One Tommy declares that the absence of all comfort has driven his regiment to the verge of mutiny. It is of daily occurrence, another states, for the canteen to run out of beer, while mineral waters and tea are not to be obtained for weeks at a time. The result is that the men are in a state of constant discontent, and to which he belongs had no better one day, no potatoes a second day, and bread is purchased at a price less than eightpence a two-pound loaf."

Fast autumn Colonel Marshall was appointed to the command of the Royal Artillery at Aldershot, and made a temporary transfer to the command of the 1st division of the Royal Artillery, being at that time about the twentieth on the list of colonels R. A., and devoid of any service distinction, while above the rank of major-general, and with no medals or decorations, and no special service in the field. The interests of the service and of other officers are sacrificed, merely to enrich the friend of some exalted functionary at headquarters."

Blunders of this kind can be so easily avoided by a little care that it is only possible to achieve their frequent occurrence to utter callousness upon the part of the authorities to any one's convenience but their own."

It seems doubtful whether jobbery and personal favoritism have ever been more rampant and undisturbed than under the present regime of the War Office."

I could take a contract to keep you supplied constantly with columns of such complaints, these extending to every branch of the British military service, and involving every department. They are ceaseless in every army. There is no existence of a perfect in its appointments, service, catering and cookery that it does not contain members who are finding fault continually with its management? Remember that growing is a special characteristic of the soldier, and is a source of constant danger to the service, and when newspapers in time of war report it seriously as of prime importance, every man accustomed to troops is somewhat amused."

THE N. K. FAIRBANKS COMPANY,
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New York, September 21.

How it Happened.
[Jolly Slopers.]

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—THOS. DUNN, Rockville, Wis.

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Patron of Ours

Our reason for wishing you to be a patron of ours, is so that we can prove to you the quality of our goods. Our goods are the best in the market, which we prove by people everywhere, and especially right here in Indianapolis. Our goods are manufactured by experienced chemists. One of the best of our preparations is Morrow's Kidney Pills. They are designed especially for kidney ailments. But, remember this, that from this disease arise many other difficulties which make a complication of diseases, thus making the cure harder and the suffering worse for the patient.

We want you because we have the word of many here in Indianapolis that our goods are right. Miss Josephine Talbot, 161 Lata street, says: "I have suffered intensely with indigestion and nervousness. The doctors I employed said it was caused by my kidneys being out of order. I knew I had been suffering from indigestion in the small of my back, but until then I did not realize that my sleeplessness and nervousness came from it. They treated me without effect. Then I went to Sloan's drug store and got a box of Morrow's Kidney Pills, which were so highly praised. They did the work, and it did well. To-day I am free from all kidney disorder or complications, and it did not take many to do it, either." All druggists, 50 cents, or by mail, not obtainable from the manufacturers, John Morrow & Co., Springfield, O.

LEON DRUG CO., Indianapolis.
22 W. Wash. St.

DR. DAVIS' ANTI-HEADACHE

cures headache in fifteen minutes. Is sold by druggists everywhere at 25 cents.

It kills rats, mice, roaches and bugs instantly.

One 25c box of Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste will soon rid the premises of all vermin. It never fails.

Your druggist has it—

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago.

"Alladin" Lights

have no equal, saving in gas.

Price, complete, 50c.

Montels, 15c.

C. W. MBIKEL,

123 N. Penn. St.

Like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something wrong around the house.

There is nothing more dangerous than a cough that does not stop.

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely soothe the throat, but it does give strength to the body so that it is able to throw off the disease.

Put up in 25c and 50c sizes.

Y. C. MAYER, SEALS.

STENCILS, STAMPS.

Catalogues Free. Ranges, Cheques, Etc.

Tel. 1238. 15 S. Meridian St. Ground floor.

WINTER OF MUCH BOWLING

TWO BOWLING LEAGUES AND MANY CLUBS IN THE CITY.

Probably Three Thousand People Actively Interested in the Game, Which Promises to Lead in the Season's Amusements.

The Indianapolis bowling clubs are "aquaring away" for the coming season. Two regularly organized leagues have drawn up their schedules, and the newest organization, the Indianapolis Ten-Pin Bowling League, has been playing for two weeks. The Indianapolis Bowling League, which played last year, has completed its plans for the year, and will begin its schedule on October 1st. This league played nine pins last season, but ten pins will be the game during the coming winter. In each of these two leagues there are ten clubs, and in the twenty clubs there are 100 active bowlers. Besides the clubs in the two leagues there are numerous private clubs, some with as high as forty members. Altogether there are possibly three thousand people in the city who are "bowling mad." The interest in the game has been growing steadily since the late fall of last year. Those who are most afflicted with the "bowling fever" are the men of the city. It is far in advance of all other pastimes, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not grip nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

WE WOULD LIKE TO
C-B-A
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Tel. 1238. 15 S. Meridian St. Ground floor.

DRUNKENNESS CURED

It Is Now Within Reach of Every Woman to Save the Drunkard—A Trial Package of a Marvelous Home Remedy Mailed Free to All Who Write For It.

Can Be Given in Tea, Coffee or Food, Thus Absolutely and Secretly Curing the Patient in a Short Time Without His Knowledge.

There is a cure for drunkenness that has shed a radiance into thousands of hitherto desolate dwellings. It does not work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will, and without his knowledge or co-operation. The discoverer of this grand remedy, Dr. Haines, will send a sample of the medicine free to all who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food, and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently. Mrs. John M. Haines, a lady residing in Lebanon, O., used the remedy as described above, and her experience told her own words, will quite likely interest all women deeply. Mrs. Haines says: "Yes, I used Golden Specific without my husband's knowledge, and completely cured him. He was a hard drinker, a good man when sober, but for years I lived in fear and dread, shame and despair, poverty and disgrace. How could I tell my husband about it? It is not a wonderful thing that a woman can take matters in her own hands and stamp out this dreadful curse to the home? I am glad to be able to publish my experience, for then I know it will reach hundreds of other poor souls, and they will cure their husbands just as I cured mine. I am so grateful for the marvelous changes that have come into my life that I feel like I am on a trial to-day. It will let every wife and mother know what a blessing Golden Specific is. I honestly believe it will cure any drunkard, no matter how far down he may have fallen. Faithfully yours, 'MRS. JOHN M. HAINES, P. O. Box 101, Lebanon, O.'"

Hundreds of others are reported, even the worst cases where the habit seems to have blotted out the last remaining spark of self-respect. Tears and prayers are of no use. Pleading, pledges, loss of social or business position are unavailing to stem the tide of absolute depravity. This famous remedy, Golden Specific, discovered by Dr. Haines, has reunited thousands of scattered families. It has saved thousands of men to social and business prominence and public respect; has guided many a young man into the right road of fortune; has saved the father, the brother, the son, and in many cases the wife and daughter, too. Such a god-send to the friends should be known to everyone. Dr. Haines is not a philanthropist in his own estimation, and yet he is one of the greatest benefactors to the family we know of. Upon application to Dr. J. W. Haines, 503 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, O., he will mail a free trial package of the remedy to you, securely sealed, in a plain wrapper, and will tell you how to use it, booklets from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to did you in saving thousands and dear to you from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

Send your name and address to-day. It will brighten the rest of your life.

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The Wm. H. Block Co.

To-Morrow (Friday)

Our Bargain Day

These Specials From 9 to 11 a. m. Only

Pie Pans, gray granite, 10 inch size, regular price 25c, to-morrow 10c.

Sauce Pans, gray granite, 8-quart size, regular price 25c, to-morrow 10c.

Vegetable Dishes, white porcelain, large size, with cover, regular price 30c, to-morrow 15c.

Mixing Bowls, large size, yellow, 10c.

Sugar Shells, fancy silver plated, nicely engraved, 10c.

Comfort Slaters, medium and dark colors, beautiful styles, elegant finish, regular price 10c, to-morrow 5c.

Hose, for men, double heels and toes, seamless, mixed colors, 10c quality, per pair, to-morrow 5c.

Men's Drawers, cotton flannel, size 34 and 35, our 60c kind, just 10c.

Kid Gloves, for ladies, 2-clasp, place, all sizes, full line of colors, our regular 50c kind, to-morrow 25c.

Vests, for misses, sizes 2 to 5, our regular price 10c, to-morrow 5c.

Umbrellas, for ladies, of various colors, tafeta silk, steel rod, paragon frame, 1.50 quality, to-morrow .75.

Hose, for ladies, flat black, in all sizes, full line of colors, our regular 50c kind, to-morrow 25c.

Tafeta Ribbons, 8 1/2 inch wide, 50c kind, heavy quality, 10 good colors, 20c.

Smock Dresses, three piece, regular size kind, per yard, to-morrow 17c.

Cocoon Bon-Bons, three flares, small size, regular 15c quality, special, per lb., to-morrow 10c.

Table Linens, half sheet, our regular Damask, 72 inches wide, 60c quality, to-morrow 30c.

Turkey Towels, heavy bleached, 24x40, 100 quality (4 only), to-morrow 10c.

Turkey Red Table Damask, warranted fast colors, 50c quality, to-morrow 25c.

Tafeta, silk, 8 1/2 inch wide, Roman stripes, 50c quality, to-morrow 25c.

Silks, double faced, yard wide, good designs, 15c kind, to-morrow 7c.


Reefers, for girls, full weight, ages 14 to 16, colors green, red and tan, neatly braided, were up to \$2.50, to-morrow 90c.

Wrappers, of blue and white percale, with fitted linings, 60c quality, to-morrow 30c.

Underskirts, of fast black satin, deep lined, 5 rows cording, 70c quality, to-morrow 35c.

Gowns, for ladies, of good muslin, trimmed with tulle lace, a regular 50c grade, to-morrow 25c.

Corsets, our 20c leader (dab only), for to-morrow 10c.



DANGEROUS SURGERY

DEATH FOLLOWS THE SURGEON'S
KNIFE—NOT THE SURGEON'S
FAULT, OF COURSE. HE
CAN'T KEEP IT—
YOU CAN.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly,
Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. Then try this, and that and the other thing; but nothing seems to get better. It is getting treatment from a physician. They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little diarrhoea and the piles come back.

They don't seem to amount to much, but they hinder every step and step in position is uncomfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure.

In fact cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable and always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. It is a cure in the sense of a physician. It is a cure in the sense of a physician. It is a cure in the sense of a physician.

It is better than the knife. Will cure easier, quicker and safer. Thousands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it.

The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price is 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay \$10 to be rid of piles.

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. If you haven't it will get it from the Pyramid Pile Drug Company, 100 Marshall, Mich. (sole manufacturers).

MR. WALKER AND HOLINESS.

An Evangelist's Services at the
Sixth Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. E. E. Walker, evangelist, whose doctrine were under consideration before the Indianapolis Presbytery recently, in the series of afternoon and evening services he has been holding at the Sixth Presbyterian church, at Union and McCarthy streets, continues to attract and interest large numbers of people. He has been accused of the "holiness" heresy, holding to the doctrine of sinless perfection of Christian life in this world. He preaches the necessity of a pure heart and urges on Christians the necessity of more holy living in this life. He discoursed on this point at his 5:30 o'clock service yesterday evening. "His view of the character of a child of God," he said, "is that of a child of God," and was conducted as a Bible reading by the congregation, from the first epistle of John, and exposition of the text by the preacher. "His view of the character of a child of God," he said, "is that of a child of God," and was conducted as a Bible reading by the congregation, from the first epistle of John, and exposition of the text by the preacher.

He is not an extreme dogmatist, as the heresy is often represented. He is a moderate, and his doctrine is a middle ground between the extremes of the heresy and the doctrine of sinless perfection. He is a moderate, and his doctrine is a middle ground between the extremes of the heresy and the doctrine of sinless perfection. He is a moderate, and his doctrine is a middle ground between the extremes of the heresy and the doctrine of sinless perfection.

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COUNTY PERKS AND SALARIES

CHARGES MADE IN REGARD TO
MARION COUNTY OFFICERS.

Reports Denied and a Reason Given
for Delay in the Clerk's Report
—Sheriff Fees Unequal
to Salaries.

As the county campaign opens, numerous allegations are made as to the position of the various incumbent candidates for re-election. One of the stories afloat is that relating to the reports required to be made by the various county officers under the act of 1886, known as the fee and salary law. This law requires quarterly reports from the county clerk, the recorder and the sheriff, and requires quarterly settlements with the treasurer. According to an amendment of this law, the county auditor and the county treasurer do not have to make these reports. The law specifies that providing that the fees of the various officers do not equal the amount of the salaries of the officers, the officers shall not receive any part more of their salaries than the amount allowed to the county clerk, the recorder and the sheriff.

The county treasurer keeps no individual account with the county officers, but the county clerk has a list of the amounts turned over into his hands. These receipts are then taken to the county auditor, who separates the various items and enters the amounts of the fees earned on the books of the county. These books are at all times open to the public, showing the doings of the county officers. The county clerk, the recorder and the sheriff, however, do not have their receipts taken to the county auditor, and their fees are not entered on the books of the county.

The reason advanced for a previous delay of three-quarters of a year, there was some dispute as to what part of the county clerk's salary should be retained by the county clerk. This was left to the county auditor, who decided that the county clerk should retain the salary of \$1,000 per year, and the county auditor should retain the salary of \$1,000 per year.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

What Recent Earnings Have Been
On Various Roads—Notes Concerning
Railroad Men—Some Agree-
ments on Rates.

Miss Elizabeth Gough is home from a visit in Chicago. Miss Maud McConnell has come to Chicago to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wildman are at home from Colorado. Mrs. W. H. Coleman is visiting Mrs. Middleton, in Louisville.

Mrs. Homer M. Bennett has returned from a visit of several weeks in Peotook. Captain and Mrs. William E. English left yesterday for a northern trip of several weeks. Miss Cecile Denon, who has been with the family in Peotook for three weeks, has returned home.

Miss Dye has returned from her Eastern trip, and Miss Annie Dye is at home from Chicago University.

Miss Harriet Ellet will give a card party and picture show next Thursday morning for Miss Marie. The Governor and Mrs. Mount will leave soon for Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of the Government. Mr. and Mrs. John C. New entertained a number of family friends at dinner last night in honor of Capt. Harry S. Benton.

The Peotook Club will have its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, in the Peotook Club house. The Peotook Club will have its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, in the Peotook Club house. The Peotook Club will have its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, in the Peotook Club house.

Mrs. J. M. Fortune, of Terre Haute, has been visiting in Peotook. Mrs. Len Conklin, having been called here by the death of Mrs. William Fortune.

General and Mrs. Harrison will go Saturday from their cottage in the Peotook Club house to New York, where they will remain for several days before returning to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bahmen, of Switzerland, who has been visiting in Peotook, has returned home. Mrs. Bahmen will be joined in the Peotook Club house by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are at home from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are at home from Chicago.

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GOOD RAILROAD BUSINESS

FIRST CLASS FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN SEVERAL YEARS.

The managers of the local railroads admit that for the first time in three or four years business is first-class and the roads are not only showing

